## ONE OPINION

### Eminent People Give Views on Cremation.

### TESTIMONY OF ALL CLASSES

Men and Women - Ministers and Priests-Many Present Their Reasons.

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Miss Willard's remains were cremat ed at the elematory in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Ill., April 905, 1858. and the ashes interred to the Willard family plot at Rose Bill Cometery.

Charles Francis Adams, Boston: "I have never been able to under stand any of the arguments against cremation. The religious argument certainly has no tearing on the sub As a matter of sentiment, I fail to see why we should rather consign the remains of those we love, to the tender mercles of worms, than to the tender mercles of heat."

Dr. A. Buccellatti, a Catholic Priest and Professor of Theology at the University of Pavia, one of the most learned eccleciastics of Italy, in a letter addressed to Professor Polli, at Milano, says:

You enquire of me in what relation cremation stands to religion. As a reasoning Catholic, free from any prejudice, I do not hesitate for a moment to openly declare that cremation, as you and your colleagues understand it, is not inconsistent with the teachings of religion."

Rev. Joseph May, Philadelphia: "It gives me much satisfaction to have an opportunity to express pub-licly my carnest approval of cremation as a mode of disposing of the bodies of the dead. I strongly desire to promote this reform.

"While it casts, at present, some moral effort to adopt the method of ererution, I am persuaded that it wil ultimately come to seem, aesthetically even more attractive than burial. W cannot now let our imagination follow the remains of our dead. By the system of cremation they pass through no process of decay, but by a purest con elvable mode of dissolution swifty exhale. In several instances with which I have been familiar, the reso directed, have been disposed of by eremution. In each case, their relatives have assured me very emphati cally of the refinement and tenderness of all the incidents of the process as actually conducted, and of their full conversion to the reformed method. urge it upon all, as a duty to the public, to encourage its adaption." Chas. W. Wendte. Oakland. Superintendent Unitarian Churches for the Pacific Coast:

"The true disposal of our dead, is cremation, rather than earth-burial, It is associated with feelings of the noblest kind, with veneration and tendorness for the departed, with the religious trusts and hopes that center in of New York:

the thought of immortality.
"It does not contradict Christian teachings or compel the alteration of a single line of the burlal service. It conduces far more than the usual practice of interment to the comfort, health and safety of the living. For this reason it is commanded by all sanitary authorities and mon of science: It is also far less offensive to the imagination and feelings of man. Finally it is recommended by rousiderations of utility and economy. For these and many other reasons it should be adopted.

ate Lucy Stone of the American Woman Suffrage Association:

"I am decidedly in favor of Cremation; on sanitary grounds alone it seems to me to be wholly desirable."
(Hers was the first body to be cre-

mated in the Hoston Crematorium. January 4th, 1894.) Rev. Robert Ritchie, D. D., Rector of

St. Paul's Church, Oakland, Cal.: Being asked for my opinion in regard to Cremation, I can only say that I approve of it without qualifications. There can be no objections against it entiment rather than reason. A cus-om or usage supported by Christian s commends itself also to modern the composition of the form one constraints and exigencies; but this, the practice of burying the dead, does not mended itself to my judgment and I be glad to know that it is comfortably always do. As the world grows older an auto that it is destined to prevail at home in some libraries of Honories and I at home in some libraries of Honories and I expect to be disposed fully. A wide sale is its due. antiquity is of weight provided that

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ther body was cremated by the Odd pressed by the most modern astrono-Fellows' Cemetery Association, S. F., mical instruments. December 27th, 1896, and the ashes sent East to be interred at Mount Auburn. The interment took place January 19th, 1897.)

Rabbl Abram Simon, Congregation

objections to the practice of Crema-you must be alas! a poor unimagina tion and a good many expellent tive sort of a creature. reasons why it should be one com-

against our present fashion of burial para ful. are so conclusive; that I have little question that, when they are fully pre-

pressing my interest in the work of Cremation. For many years I have thoroughly beleved in cremation on thoroughly beleved in cremation on descriptions of artibite Japan, and to a variety of grounds. Having reled to descriptions of article Japan, and to make my life one of usefullness to my them may be traced later germs of For all of the lows. I object to the possibility of the Japan fever," now raging here, injuring any one after I am dead. The I am old that her book has sent more sive away with me to a higher form of life is to be left in the lovely land of Nippon. as a means of poisoning life is abborrent to me. I prefer that my body shall be so disposed of as to pure this out of the question. The religious of the question. The religious objection has always been nonsensical to my mind. Helieving thoroughly in a life to come, I have not the slightest popular digestion. notion of that higher life being condi-tioned in any possible way by the way in which we get into it. Noth-ing but the stupid prejudice of a blind on religious grounds save in the way sitton as we have made sure that it shall be made moxious by our whole

and more and more of its inhabitants are returned to its bosom in nature's last sleep, the problem especially in our large rities of disposing of the dead presses for solution."

The Rev Edward Erectit Male, D

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Often limes, indeed, the appreclation of our sometime guests creeps into the The muchod of disposing of the newspapers over there before we reent

000 Such a present nosegay of forget-mebut is both convenient and expedient.

The magnificent Crematorium and Columbarium at the Odd Fellow's Cemetery, satisfies every religious and aesthetic sense, and is peculiarly fitted for the orderly disposal of the dead. I believe the method will become more and more in vogue as population increases and people advance beyond the negative of the volder. seyond the paganism of the modern temember, was the chase of the e-lipse uneral." of August, 1896. The little yacht car-The late Kute Field, Washington, D. I rhot a scientific contingent to Japan so I am a eremationist, because I be- the astronomer could put questions to leve cremation is not only the health, the short-fived Corona. P.ecarlous iest and cleanest, but the most poetical corona! It died at the age of two way of disposing of the dead. Whosever prefers loathsome worms to askes those could it answer, even when hard tions could it answer, even when hard

000 Doesn't it take your breath away to think of it? This little yacht's seiling forty-five thousand miles just that Pro-B'nal Israel, Sacramento, Cal:
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It is the necessary method: it is rational; it is expedient; it is desirable."
The Right Rev. Phillips Brooks. P.
E. Bishop of Massichusetts, wrate:
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Rev. W. I. Kip. Jr. Cathedral Misson matters Hawaiian, for we own to don of the Good Samuritan, San Fran-an interest in each new reflection of 'I am in sympathy with any moves our community. We are pleased to ments which tends to the reform of find that this picture, sketched in pass-The lare Chos. A. Dann, editor of ag by an enthusiascle visitor, is graclous and characteristic. Some of It The Sun New York Clay: close and characteristic. Some of it is my judgment that Cremarian seems like touched-up bits from our the most rational and appropriate own diaries. In mourning the tragi-name of disposing of the dead." end of the brilliant Kate Field, in dedisaring Panahi hall, in volcano jaunt, University: directing Panant hall, in voicano joint
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She nods approval of our school the development of a scattment favor, equipments, praises our customs and thie to Cremation will be rapid, and dislikes pol. She points to the line of the adoption of the practice, speedily illustrious, women in Hawaiian his-The Rev. R. Heber Newton, D. D., tory, and Incites every native girl of f New York:
"I am glad of an opportunity of ex- and carry on a worthy island story.

orthodoxy could allow any notion of on deep-sea yachting. He urges this kind to have weight. In so far yachtsmen everywhere to remember as it does have weight, it ought to be their indebtedness to the Hydrographic exposed and tidiculed. I have also office and to repay it in kind. There for years, had the intensest horror of thinking of any one dear to me under- is still much valuable knowledge to going the noxious process of decompo- be balned of ocean currents and winds

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> to the shores of Hawaii and Japan. May it instill in many a truer appre-ciation of the scope of setronomy and

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